Bostons and Chicagos Lead the National League Teams, McGraw and Duffy Midway, and Brooklyns and Cincinnatis at Tail End The Results Yesterday.

York Nationals ran up against a ussle in their second game in Phila-d the Quakers grabbed off the vicis that to-day the New Philadelphias are midway in the The Bostons and Chicago ronning. The Brooklyns and Cinlast. The former were beaten ston yesterday and the Chicagos smote the Hanlonized Reds for the second The results:

Philadelphia, 5; New York, 4. Boston, 7; Brooklyn, 4. Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 1. At St. Louis-Rain.

PC Clubs. I 1 000 Philadelphia. 1 PRILADELPHIA (N. L.), 5; NEW YORK (N. L.), 4.

PHILADELPHIA, April 13 .- In a game that ed ten innings to decide, the Philawhed the Champion New Yorks the score of 5 to 4. The Philaseld the world's champions even no eighth inning despite errors by ason and Sentell. Then in the eighth Chomas made it possible for the score two runs, thus taking the the game. Just when the 10,041 fans giving up nope of victory, after it in sight all afternoon, the Philain on McGinnity's delivery men across the plate on two two

When the tunnilt in the stands had subied the tenth inning was begun. The New ould not get past second base on Dev-(albert's pretty sacrifice and easy outfield by McGinnity and Breana-Philadelphias then went in for he long game. He had been ard in almost every inning, and in he seemed to let down.

ve the ball to centre for a base second on a passed ball, the econd one by Bresnahan. A sacrifice by apt. Kid put him on third, and when Sentell, en Leaguer, placed the ball in shi centre field it was all over but the shouteg and that followed before Thomas was ge to get across the plate.

a great game for the spectators to wild over. There was something doing ute in the closing innings, and the

ne and three putchers took a turn in he box. Sparks, who pitched for the firs ngs, performed splendidly and won his game easily with any-ean support. In the eighth, when needed, Lush was sent to bat for hin necessitated a change of twirlers winth Duggleby was called over from ise and despite a couple of passe throw he managed to blank the tughey Duffy batted for him, bu o prolong his team's innings. Therefore the Kane was called to the box a pass to Devlin, the first man up twas all. The New Yorks could no their score, and then the Phila vent to bat and won out in a gallop oring began in the third innin Quakers got one run on Dooin' Sparks's sacrifice and Gleason'

ait, Sparks's sacrifice and Gleason's bingle to right.

New Yorks started their scoring in the Gleason let Mertes's grounder get from him and Sentelle, althoug; in Dahlen's grasscutter, did not stop it, advanced the runners a base with a sacrifice and Sandow trotted home Gilbert plugged the ball to Bransfield, nity flew out and Bresnahan died at In that same inning the Philadelphias one to their score. With Doolin out hit to right for two bases. He went to nSparks's out and counted on Thomas's pto left. Devlin caught Gleason's fly. e sixth the New Yorkers tied the score, eld took care of Browne unassisted, made his second hit of the day and econd. McCann flew out to Magee erres drew a pass. It was not until second. Mctann new out to mage and Mertes drew a pass. It was not until Dahlen hit for a sack that Mertes reached third and Doolin let the run in by juggling Devlin's grounder. Gilbert ended the inning. In the eighth the visitors took the lead, soring two runs in a way that made the Pilladelphia outfield look foolish. Donlin few out and then Magee misjudged McGann's long fly, which was good for two bases. Mertes then put the ball close to the flag gole and it fell safe between Thomas and litus. That was also a two baser, and the good run was scored when Dahlen lifted the ball to deep left. Devlin singled and sole second, Gilbert was hit, but as McGannity and Bresnahan flew out there was bothing more doing. drew a pass. It was not unti

Singly and Breanhan flew out there was soming more doing. When the Phillies got to work in the ninth tere was something doing. Sentell, the first man, bumped the ball for a base and made second on Magee's fly. Then Titus put the ball to centre for two bases, and one run counted. A passed ball let him down to third and he scored on Bransfield's two base hit that sent Donlin and Mertes hunting. Doolin passed away at first, and Dooin was walked curposely by McGinnity. Duggleby was the fext batter, but Duffy sent himself to the plate. He clipped the ball to Glibert and the inning was over, with the score a tie. With the New Yorks blanked in the tenth Ihomas singled for the Philadelphians, Glesson's sacrifice put him on second and a leason's sacrifice put him on second and a assed ball sent him to third. Sentell came with a pretty drive to right centre game was over. The score:

NEW YORK. PHILADELPHIA. eri. 2b. 0 0 3 5 1 Dooln, c.... 2 Sinnity, p.0 0 0 5 0 Sparks, p... 0 Totals......4 9*28 16 1 Duggleby,p.0 0 0

BOSTON (N. L.), 7; BROOKLYN, 4. er Stricklett, who invented the spit ball ng to the best authorities, pitched for oklyns yesterday when they mat the for the second game of the second reish excitement of the first danased off, the Brooklyns have resumed dinary gait. They were beaten by aneyires by a score of 7 runs to 4. It was ineffective in the second inning Tempyites by a score of 7 runs to 4. klett was ineffective in the second inning atter in the fourth. In both innings errors a men behind him made the Bostons' task easier. The ex-Chicago outfield was a smooth working order by a great deal. Brooklynites are hopeful that their team make good after all and they are not disaged in the least.

of the Brooklyn half of the secunder the ground. These were

a sut.

Socked as if Brooklyn would win the game be first. After Maloney fanned Mchy got a life on Strobel's error, but was he stealing second. Lumley walked Doctor Casey singled. Gessler surd the natives by crashing out a roaring bagger way out to the flaspole that Casey and Lumley the liberty of the h. Lewis popped one to Good, which atter nuffed and Gessler came home. See three runs looked very good until ket to see the condition of the second one gone Lewis juggled Bates's easy an inexcusable boggle. Bridwell hit mire. Strobel slashed through Alperand Needham singled way out in the bringing home Bates and Bridwell for spelt through second scored Strobel. Needham came home on Good's oneeffort through the infield. A snappy le play choked off the run getting right sektlyn tied it up in the third.

and then troited home on Lewis's single The latter was out trying to stretch it to a double. That was all the Brooklyns could do The latter was out trying to stretch it to a double. That was all the Brooklyns could do. Boston won out the game in the fourth when Strobel singled, and McCarthy's error gave Needham a life. Pfeffer slapped out a smart three bagger that brought both home. Pfeffer was railed at the plate on the choice on Good's infield rap. The Bostons got another run in the ninth on Strobel's hit, and two outs, followed by a single by Good. Strobel did some heavy hitting, getting three safeties out of four times at bat. The score:

*Batted for Bergen in the ninth inning. Boston... Brooklyn. First base on errors—Boston 3; Brooklyn, 2
Left on bases—Boston, 5; Brooklyn, 8. First base on balls—Off Pfeffer, 6; off Stricklett, 1. Struck out—By Pfeffer, 9; by Stricklett, 8. Three base lits—Pfeffer, Gessler. Two base lit—Gessler Stolen bases—Good, Pfeffer, McCarthy, Lumley Double plays—Stricklett and Lewis; Alperman Gessler and Casey: Strobel and Tenney. Umpire—Conway and Fmsile. Time—1 hour and 45 min utes. Attendance—4,850,

CHICAGO (N. L.), 5; CINCINNATI, 1. CINCINATI, April 13.—Steinfeldt and Ch batted in five runs to-day, all that Chicago n Each made a home run with a man on base. Reds were weak before Wicker's shoots.

CINCINNATI. Totals... 1 5 24 15 3 Totals... 5 5 27 9 Two base hits—Chance, Seymour, Steinfeldt, Sacrifice hits—Delehanty, Harper, Steinfeldt, Odwell, Kling. Home runs—Steinfeldt, Chance. Stolen bases—Schulte, Chance. Double play—Corcoran, Carr and Schlel. Hit by plicher—By Harper, 1. Struck out—By Harper, 1. by Wicker, 3. First base on balls—Off Harper, 3; off Wicker, 1. Umpire—Johnstone. Time, 1 hour and 50 minutes. Attendance—5,000. ptre-Johnstone. Attendance-5,000.

> Other Games. AT WASHINGTON.

McGinnity and Bresnaphias then went in for
McGinnity showed the
t game. He had hear

AT CHARLOTTESVILLE.

AFTERNOON GAME.

AMERICAN LEAGUE OPENING.

New Yorks vs. Boston in This City, While Philadelphias Go to Washington.

Clark Griffith's New York baseball team will to-day start in on a worthy endeavor to capture the American League pennant, the same being their fourth attempt to land the championship in that organization.

The two games with which the American

League opens its season of 1906 are New York vs. Boston, at American League Park, and Washington vs. Philadelphia in Washington. The season in the West will not begin until next Monday. With a team better fortified against mis-

haps, the friends of the New York Americans are hopeful that they will make a stiff battle for first place-that despite the fact that it is hard going all the time in the American League.
Griffith has been beset with more hard luck

than falls to most managers, but this season his pitching staff is in better condition than it has been and he has picked up several very promising youngsters. Laporte, who is a vicious, clean up hitter, will be in the game to-day.

The transportations to American League Park are expected to be better this year than they have yet been. The subway manage-ment assured President Gordon of the local club vester day that express trains would be running to American League Park to-day,

running to American League Park to-day, stopping at the new 168th street station, which is right at the grounds.

There are two elevators in the station, each with a capacity for sixty persons. There also is a surface line running from the L station at 146th street and Eighth avenue to within a short block of the grounds.

There has been a lively demand for seats for to-day's game, and the opening ceremonies will be elaborate. John Ward is to throw the ball out, and the Old Guard band will help in providing hurrah for the diamond matinée. There is more seating room in the grand stand than there used to be. In front of the stand have been put thirty-two boxes.

Jimmy Collins does not think his Boston Jimmy Collins does not think his poston team showed its real form last season, and in order to grab off games from the outset will put the veteran Cy Young in against the New Yorks to-day. Chesbro, who has been groomed and prepared for the opening, will do the flinging for the home team. The big fellow is strong and husky and eager for the fray. Sheridan and Evans will umpire.

Baseball Notes.

Pulliam's new umpire. Conway, has made a good impression by his work in the two games in Brooklyn. He is on the spot for the decision. Brooklyn. He is on the spot for the decision.

Jack O'Connor has picked "the best team of all time." His battery is Rusie and Kelley. The best battery can be found right in the present day, the same being Mathewson and Bresnahan. Mathewson certainly is a more valuable man to have on a team than Rusie was, and Bresnahan, while perhaps not as good in handling pitched balls as Ewing, is at least Buck's equal in all around work.

Games Scheduled for To-day. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Boston in New York: Philadelphia in Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York in Philadelphia: Boston in Brooklyn;
Pittsburg in St. Louis; Chicago in Cincinnati.

Launch for Commodore H. C. Rouse.

Former Commodore H. C. Rouse of the Seavanhaka Corinthian Yacht Club is having a launch built which will be used as a private ferryboat on the north shore of Massachusetts Bay. It will run between Gloucester and Eastern Point, where Commodore Rouse has a summer home. This launch has been designed by Hoyt & Clark and is being built at the yard of Stearns & McKay at Marblehead. The dimensions of the launch are 35 feet over all, 32 feet on the water line, 7 feet 6 inches beam and 2 feet 6 inches draught. She will have 3 feet 2 inches freeboard forward and 2 feet 3 inches aft. The motor will be 25 horsepower and will drive the launch twelve miles an nour. The boat is modelled to do well in an nour. The boat is modelled to do well in either smooth or rough water and is to be substantially constructed. There is to be a small cockpit forward which in fine weather will be protected by a glass screen. Next aft will be the engine space. Aft again is to be a place for the helmsman and still further aft will be a roomy cockpit. This is to have seats around the four sides, and at the forward end will be another glass screen to protect the passengers from spray. There will also be room for trunks and other things that may be wanted. The new launch is to be readyearly in the season.

Sloop for Southern Yacht Club. A large sloop yacht has been designed by H. N. Gautier for members of the Southern Yacht Club, which is to be raced against the Burgess and Packard champion sloop Cricket. This new boat is 50 feet over all, 45 feet on the water line, 14 feet beam, 20 inches draught. She water line, 14 feet Deam, 20 inches draught. She will spread 1,422 square feet of canvas. The Southern Yacht Club will have a trial boat in the races of the Eastern Yacht Club which are to be held to select yachts to meet the Germans in the races for the Roosevelt Cup.

Grand Opening Championship season, American League Park, B'way & 186th St., N. V. Americans vs. Boston. Music by Old Guard Band.—Adr. sklyn tied it up in the third, when Baseball, Washington Park, 8:30 To-day

CURE AND HOPPE WINNERS.

FIRST VICTORY FOR FRENCHMAN IN RILLIARD TOURNEY.

Defeats George Sutton, Who Makes a High Run of 168-A Close Contest-Hoppe Runs Away From Morningstar in the Afternoon Encounter in the Garden.

tournament for the world's championship, played yesterday afternoon in Madison Square Garden Concert Hall, was onesided. William Hoppe made 500 points to Orlando Morningstar's 207. Hoppe is a "card" and there was a big matinée attendance. It was the second victory in the tournament for the youngster. Both players opened with zeros, but Hoppe atoned for his barren beginning by running 93 in his second inning. Time and again the balls spread, and it looked as if the run would end; but Hoppe, with that aplomb and care free way of his slashed away at hard and easy shots with equal unconcern. His open table execution was what prolonged the run He broke off the next inning through sheet arelessness in playing a straight draw. In real artistic thoroughness, finessing and attention to detail Hoppe's game thus far had been very faulty. His position play was inaccurate and rambling. Good shot to shot execution helped him.

Morningstar, meanwhile, was floundering along in innings of one and two. There was no rhyme nor rhythm to his play, and when Hoppe had 139 points he had 26. In the ninth and eleventh innings he made respective runs of \$27 and 22. This was an improvement, and there was a cleaner cut stroke. In Hoppe's eleventh inning a freeze that would have puzzled the perfect billiard player resulted from a drive. The cue ball was under the end rail and the red frozen to the cue ball. Hoppe sent the cue bal into the corner for two cushions, the red kissing the white. The kiss was planned, and all three balls had the proper direction They did not have the proper force, and hat's why Hoppe sat down.

Sudden transitions from end to end and quick changes from one balk space to another were noticeable in Hoppe's twelfth inning The cue ball was as loose a ball as any. It travelled a good deal and often strolled to far away from the object balls for safety. There was no nursing to speak of and more 8:1 than 18:2 in the run. The ninetieth shot vas a superb merger of complex speed and ball made the red kiss the white to the end rail at an oblique, while the cue ball sailed

angles. The balls were in line. The cue ball made the red kiss the white to the end rail at an oblique, while the cue ball sailed over to the end rail, thence to the rail and catching the white just after the latter was deflected out by the end rail. Five past the hundred mark went the run, and at its finish the score was 276 to 102 in Hoppe's favor.

There were two or three rattling cushion shots in Morningstar's fourteenth inning. Making one, the cue ball caromed off the far ball first, the cue ball caromed off the far ball first, the cue ball being at one end, the other two at the other. It was ticklish work getting past the nearer object ball, but accurate delivery took it past. From ball to ball was a two cushion jaunt. The shot was one that was more difficult than showy, but it was the position shot. Morningstar allowed nothing to interfere with his system.

Hoppe made a ripsnorter of a cushion shot in his fourteenth inning, a fantastic, singular effort. All three balls were near the same long rail, the two object balls eight feet apart. The cue ball was in between, but only about three inches from one object ball. The Prodigy pulled from this ball, slanted sharply over to the opposite long rail and took a natural acute angle to the second ball. The inning was good for 34 points and brought Hoppe's total up to 313. Morningstar had 123.

Master William nursed some by way of variety in the fourteenth and fifteenth innings, but did not seem to be infatuated with that method of taking the globes for returns. He opened them up, but went on counting just as briskly. His position play had become much better. In the fifteenth inning all three balls were controlled nicely. There were follows, massés, coruscating caroms, clever cushioning. It was a sparkling session of 58 that made Hoppe's total 409. Hoppe ran foul of frequent lineups in his final 100. He solved one by a curving massé, missed another after taking one cushion.

In banking for the tenth shot of the twenty-fifth inning Hoppe's cue ball rolled squarely

Two big men, George Sutton of America and Louis Cure of France, clashed in the evening game. It was a game to please the connoisseurs, and it was also the closest game of the tournament. Cure scored his first vic tory, 500 to 427, and showed improved form Sutton made the high run of the tournament

connoisseurs, and it was also the closest game of the tournament. Cure scored his first victory, 500 to 427, and showed improved form. Sutton made the high run of the tournament, 168.

There was a deal of slam bang play with small results until Cure's half of the fifth inning, when the Frenchman plunged into the thick of as pretty an assortment of billiards as one could wish to see. The balls were left in good position, and he made much of the opening. Line-ups and spreads were negotiated with ease, and the big man with the light stroke played with sureness until the miss of a one cushion bank term inated as deftly composed a medley of counts as the tournament has produced. The run was good for \$5 and made the score 104 to 24 in Cure's favor.

Sutton went after the nurse in the eighth inning, but just as he was warming up to effectiveness and ease of stroke he missed a dead ball draw, retiring with 31 units. A little interpreting was needed for the Frenchman in his half of the eighth. He did not know whether it was the first or second shot in balk, and had to ask the referee through the medium of a friend who knew both English and French. He had a mean massé a few shots later, off of a freeze. The sixty-fifth shot was a thin one cushion flight across the table of conspicuous merit, the sixty-ninth a massé in midfield. He quickly coaved the globes back to the end spaces, the yard at the lower right hand corner being the chief scene of operations. The ninety-fourth shot was another hard massé in the open, the next a drive that didnot gather.

The 100th shot was a dazzling dash of three cushions around the table. The three balls were in line-8n the lower rail, the cue ball near one corner. Striking it low and with lots of English the shooter whipped it around the embankments with splendid precision. This run boosted Cure's total to 205, his opponent having 66. Again, in the ninth inning, the Parisian made a run of brightest ray serene. There were cushion shots that were jewels, especially those around the table, a

to 76 in Cure's favor at the end of the eleventh inning.

Sutton braced up with a break of 52 in his twelfth inning. It was polished work while it lasted and contained one fine masse from off the rail. Trundling the balls until they were in position for the line nurse, Sutton ran 168 in his sixteenth inning. He moved around but little for his shots, and there were periods when the spheres were handled with the regularity of machinery. After the nurse there was play in the end spaces for a while, but at the 100th shot the hypnotized balls were in the open. A draw brought them together and they were gently forced back nearer the cushion. Great skill was shown in the way cue ball was kept close to object balls.

On the 135th shot there was a bad scatter On the 135th shot there was a bad scatter and lineup. Down to the far end flew the cue ball and glancing off the side rail on its way back it smote the second ball full in the nose. The 154th shot, which surpassed Slosson's run of 153, was a perilous bank. The 189th shot, a short draw, fell short by an infinitesimal margin. The fine spurt made Sutton's total 324 to 380 for Cure.

Both suffered from reaction. There came

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short innings, topped off by safety shots. Sutton nursed for 60 in his twenty-second inning. A couple of lucky kisses helped his cause. When he finished he had 408 points

inning. A couple of lucky kisses helped his cause. When he finished he had 408 points to his opponent's 419. Cure at once drew away with a romp of 59. He would have made more but for a freeze. He falled to count from the spot. Cure got a diagonal alignment into the corner on the sixteenth shot of his twenty-third inning and solved it with a peach of a twice across shot. From that on it was easy for him. The score: Cure—1, 3, 5, 10, 85, 0, 1, 100, 76, 44, 46, 1, 2, 1, 5, 1, 14, 0, 12, 9, 4, 0, 59, 22. Total, 500. Average, 29 14-23. High runs, 100, 85, 76. Sutton—3, 0, 6, 13, 2, 4, 7, 31, 1, 9, 0, 52, 21, 2, 5, 108, 3, 2, 2, 19, 0, 0, 60, 19. Total, 427. Average, 18 13 23. High runs, 168, 60, 52.

The eighth game in the 18:2 balk line billiard A rich programme is provided for to-day— S haefer and Sutton in the afternoon: Hoppe and Slosson in the evening. The standing

OLYMPIC ATHLETES HURT. Mitchel and Hillman Suffer Most, Though Five Were Struck by Big Wave

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN. GIBRALTAR, April 13.—The steamship Barbarossa, from New York, bearing the American athletic team which is to take part in the Olympic games at Athens, touched here to-day and reported an accident which may result in depriving the team of several of its men in the contests. On April 4, one day out from New York; the steamship was struck by a gigantic wave. Six members of the team who were on the forward deck at the time narrowly escaped being washed overboard, and five of them were more or less injured.

They were J. S. Mitchel, weight thrower; H. L. Hillman, quarter miler; H. W. Kerrigan, high jumper; M. P. Sheridan, discus thrower; F. A. Bornaman, swimmer, and Harvey Cohn, distance runner.

Hillman suffered a laceration of the left knee. Mitchel was lifted off his feet and hurled to the deck. His left shoulder was dislocated. Sheridan, Kerrigan and Bornaman received numerous scratches. It is doubtful whether Mitchel and Hill-

man will be able to start in the games.

Injuries like those to Mitchel and Hillman may not prove as serious as reported. In the first place the accident happened on April 4, so that at the time of stopping at Gibraltar the athletes had nine days nt Gibraltar the athletes had nine days in which to recover partly. Another nine days intervene between now and the time of the games, so that in all there will be nearly three weeks interval between the accident and the opening day of the games. According to the despatches Hillman and Mitchel are the most seriously inconvenienced by the accident. Hillman is the heat quarter mile runner in this countries of the heat quarter mile runner in this countries. venienced by the accident. Himman is the best quarter mile runner in this coun-try and is also a clever hurdler. Mitchel is an exceptional weight thrower. Both were considered as being sure of points in the coming contest. Sheridan is the holder of the world's record for the discus throw. He is the American all-round champion. Kerrigan is the American champion high jumper and Bornamann won the living championship at the recent swimming

GOLF.

meet in the New York A. C. tank. Cohn formerly was the Metropolitan one mile

St. Andrews Course Made Over for the M. G. A. Tourney.

There will be a reopening of the St. Andrews Golf Club course to-day and informal play to test the changes made in anticipation of the Metropolitan Golf Association championship, to be held there on May 23, 24, 25 and 26. The changes have lengthened out the round from 5,656 to 5,851 yards, and as so many of the greens are approached uphill where the roll of the ball is killed, the length is equal to 6,000 yards on a flat course and it will be fine golfing to do 80. The inrease in length is divided up among seven of the holes, the greatest alterations being on the eleventh hole. There are no new hazards of consequence, for the natural ones with the few old timers could hardly have been improved upon.

The walk from tenth green to eleventh tee has been eliminated, for a new tee has been put back of the tenth green, but the play is not over it. The tee is in the shade of the trees near the brook, which has lengthened out the hole from 324 to 394 yards. As ng good shots to get home, and to most players a 5 will be fully satisfactory. Afteenth has been stretched from 165 to 174 yards, a long instead of a short from shot, and the tee to the home hole has been moved and the line of play changed. Measured along the ground the distance is 236 yards, an increase of thirty-one yards, but a full drive crease of thirty-one yards, but a full drive should clear the hollow and make the green. Going out, the first, fourth and sixth tees will be found set back to the limit, the new distances being 348, 330 and 335 yards, and compelling greater care in the playing of the second shots. The ninth hole has been lengthened from 503 to 543 yards, all the increase being gained by moving back the tee. The change will compel three good shots to gain the green, and a carry of 140 yards will be demanded from the tee to clear the second brook. Jock Hutchinson, brother of the late Tom Hutchinson, who was at Shinnecock Hills in 1900, will be professional at St. Andrews. He is but 17 years old and a player of promise, having made the round at Dungeness, W. C. Carnegle's private course on an island off Georgia, in 33.

A match between the St. Andrews and Yale teams will be played on the last day of the M. G. A. tournament. St. Andrews will have a good representation in the M. G. A., the members in good trim for it including Walter T. Stern, John Reid, Jr., Archie Reid, W. L. May F. Oden Horstman, D. P. Kingsley, C. W. Dayton, Jr., Charles Hitchcock and Eben M. Byers. The latter has been golfing stendily for two months at Dungeness and is more keen on the game than ever. The season's handicaps at St. Andrews will begin on April 21. should clear the hollow and make the green.

Ten members of the National Freight Traffic Golf Association have offered cups to be played for during the season. The executive committee has so far fixed the locations for three tournaments, but not the dates—the spring contest at Hot Springs, Va., summer, near New York, and fall, when the championship will be decided near Chicago. The present champion is H. B. McClellan, general eastern agent of the Wabash road.

eastern agent of the Wabash road.

The Glen Ridge Golf Club has arranged a full series of competitions to keep the members busy from April 21 to Thanksgiving week. The committee, H. D. Smith, W. G. Thomas and E. W. Condon, has shown an appreciation of novel forms of competition without omitting any of the time honored ones. Besides the home contests, the Glen Ridge members will keep a team in the East Jersey league and fill its dates. Also an outside home-and-home match has been arranged with the New Brunswick Golf Club at Glen Ridge June 30, and at New Brunswick September 1. Play for the Glen Ridge championship cup will begin on September 8. H. S. Scheffey is the holder of the trophy, which must be won three times to become his sole property.

Lacrosse Games for Hobart.

GENEVA, N. Y., April 13.—The management of the Hobart lacrosse team has given out the following schedule of games for the sea-April 25. Onondaga Indians; 28. Rochester La-crosse Club; May 1. Columbia University; 3. Phila-delphia Lacrosse Club; 4. Pennsylvania University; 5. Harvard University; 12. Rome Lacrosse Club; 17. Cornell University; 19. Buffaio Lacrosse Club; 24. Toronto University; 25. Seneca Indians; 27. Buffaio Lacrosse Club; 30. Seneca Indians; June 2. Cornell University; 9. Rome Lacrosse Club; 16. Rochester Lacrosse Club.

Fleet Captains Appointed. Commodore Daniel G. Reid of the Atlantic

Yacht Club has appointed Gen. B. M. Whitlock fleet captain. Gen. Whitlock held that office last year and was fleet captain under commodores Robert E. Tod and Harrison B. Commodore Wilson Marshall of the Larch-mont Yacht Club has appointed Morton F. Smith fleet captain. Last year Justice John Proctor Clarke held that office.

J. P. Morgan, Jr., Buys the Mermald. The steam yacht Mermaid has been sold by William Ross Proctor to J. P. Morgan, Jr. This yacht was built by Herreshoff for Morton F. Plant and in type is similar to the Mirage and Scout. She is 89 feet over all, 79 feet 6 and Scout. She is 89 feet over all, 19 feet 5 inches on the water line, 10 feet 3 inches beam and 3 feet 5 inches draught. She is fitted with a triple expansion engine and is quite fast. The Mermaid is now at Tebo's and will be fitted out shortly.

THE SPORTING WORLD.

ROSEBEN'S MANAGERS STILL UN-CERTAIN ABOUT THE CARTER.

Big Sprinter to Get Another Workout Tomorrow, Which Will Decide Question Whimsleal Works a Mile in 1:40 1-2 -Rebe and Battleaxe Are Touted. After a speed trial at Gravesend yesterday

David C. Johnson and Trainer Frank Weir said that it could not be definitely decided whether Roseben would be a starter in the Carter Handicap at Aqueduct on Monday until after another workout to-morrow morning. The big sprinter turned six furlongs yesterday morning in 1:151/2 and was timed in 1:29 flat for the seven-eighths the distance for the Carter. If Monday's race was at six furlongs. Roseben, in the opinion of several expert turfmen, would have it at his mercy. But seven furlongs, it is thought may prove a trifle too far for the Ben Strome gelding in view of his present physical condition. To-morrow morning he will get a stiff workout at seven furlongs and if he comes up to the requirements of his owner and trainer. Roseben will go to the post in which event he is practically sure to be favorite. Tim Gaynor's crack mare Whimsical continues to be regarded as a most dangerous factor in the Carter. She was cut loose at Gravesend yesterday and reeled off a mile in 1:40½. This was her final workout and those who saw the performance felt convinced that it would take a great horse to beat her. John A. Drake's Rebo is on the tip of the tongue as a possible winner of the Carter. It is said that he has been burning up the track in his trials and that Trainer Wishard thinks he will towrope the others. Another starter that is talked of among the smart people is H. K. Vingut's Battleaxe, by Hamburg-Xela, who was purchased by his present owner from H. P. Whitney last fall. colt has developed into a fine threeyear-old with a marvellous turn of speed and superb action. The track sharps have had him tabbed for some time. August Belmont's Lord of the Vale is still in much favor and will go to the post absolutely fit.

In establishing a breeding bureau in order to improve the quality of horses in this State, the Jockey Club stewards have taken an important step with the idea of further safe guarding the turf in the East. It is planned to purchase from time to time stallions that have completed their racing careers and turn them over to the various agricultural cieties of the State so that they can be mated to mares of different classes. In this way the Jockey Club will openly foster the breeding of horses which, according to the provisions of the present law, is one of the pur-poses of the running turf. The move is calculated to benefit the agriculturists, who will also receive an increased revenue in the shape of the new State tax. With such fair treatment at the hands of the Jockey Club, it is believed that it will be a long time before the up-State legislators will advocate any measure aimed at the racetracks.

As foreshadowed in THE SUN, the Jockey Club has reinstated Harry Cochran, the ockey who lost his license last year after getting into trouble with the turf authorities at Hot Springs. Cochran, it is said, proved conclusively that he had not been guilty of criminal riding and that his poor work in the saddle had been due to other causes. It is now said that he will sign a contract to ride for James R. Keene. Cochran several years ago, when he was in the employ of the late W. C. Whitney, was considered a phenomenon. He earned \$30,000 in one year, but soon after that he met with a serious accident which apparently took the heart out of him for a while. The boy hastaken ex-cellent care of himself since his suspension and has been exercising horses all the spring. If he rides for Mr. Keene he will take care of the heavy work, as little Wishard will be used on the horses that have inferior engage-

Both Gravesend and Sheepshead Bay were alive with thoroughbreds yesterday. At the Bay the most notable performers were Tradition, Tiptoe, Woolwich, Cairngorm, Blandy Monterey and Oliver Cromwell. At the Gravesend track Jacquin, Green Room, Belmere, Proper, Waterlight, Keator, Clark Griffith, Oiseau, First Water and Holscher attracted attention

The horses owned by Boots Durnell, who was recently ruled off the turf for life by the Pacific Coast Jockey Club, will be sold at auction next Saturday at Aqueduct include Sir Wilfred, Lotus, Prince Silverwings, New Mown Hay, Incantation, Brother Frank, Vino, Israelite, Colonel Jack, Tampico, Belle of Iroquois and Brother Thomas, the last four being two-year-olds.

Ban Johnson, president of the American League, was in Washington yesterday and was introduced to President Roosevelt. Johnson presented a solid gold annual pass to Mr. Roosevelt admitting him to all American League parks. Mr. Roosevelt promised to attend some of the games in Washington this year. It is now up to the National League to make a similar play.

HARVARD'S SPRING GAMES. Scratch Men Show Good Form- L. P. Dodge Wins Both Sprints.

CAMBRIDGE, April 13.-The annual spring handicap games of the Harvard track team were held on Soldiers Field this afternoon, and on the whole the meet was a successful one. In seven of the thirteen events the one. In seven of the thirteen events the scratch man came out a winner. L. P. Dodge, '08, won both the 100 and 220 yard dashes, the former after a hard struggle with F. J. W. Ford. The time of the final heat was 10 2-5 seconds but both men did 10 1-5 in their semi-final heat. The best time of the afternoon was in the one mile run, where H. F. Miller, '08, won from 10 yards in 4 minutes at 1-5 seconds, with Turner from scratch but three yards behind him. The field events were not especially good but they were better than usual for Harvard. Stephenson, '08, won from scratch in the shot put with 43 feet 5 inches. The summarry.

feet 5 inches. The summary:

100 Yard Dash—Won by L. P. Dodge, '08, scratch:
100 Yard Dash—Won by L. P. Dodge, '08, scratch:
3 yards, third. Time, 10 2 5 seconds.
120 Yard Hurdle—Won by L. F. Macdonald. '08,
5 yards penalty, N. Taylor, '07, 5 yards penalty,
second: O. F. Rodgers, 10 yards penalty, third.
Time, 17 8 5 seconds.
220 Yard Dash—Won by L. F. Dodge, '08, scratch:
P. C. Lockwood. '07, 2 yards, second: T. B. Dorman, '06, 4 yards, third. Time, 28 4 5 seconds.
220 Yard Hurdle—Won by L. B. Young, '07, 4
yards; J. F. Doyle, '07, scratch, second: O. F.
Rodgers, '08, scratch, third. Time, 27 2-5 seconds.
440 Yard Run—Won by J. S. O Brien, '09, 10
yards; P. C. Haskell, '08, 10 yards, second; E. J.
Dives, '08, scratch, third. Time, 52 seconds.
880 Yard Run—Won by H. H. Whitman, '06,
scratch; A. S. Cobb, '07, 5 yards, second; 'W. Wadsworth, 2 L., 20 yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 2 1-5
seconds.
One Mile Run—Won by H. F. Miller, '08, 10 yards,
Come Mile Run—Won by H. F. Miller, '08, 10 yards,
Come Mile Run—Won by H. F. Miller, '08, 10 yards,
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Come Mile Run—Won by H. F. Miller, '08, 10 yards,
Come Mile Run—Won by H. F. Miller, '08, 10 yards,
Come Mile Run—Won by H. F. Miller, '08, seconds.

One Mile Run-Won by H. F. Miller, '08, 10 yards;
H. M. Turner, '06, scratch, second; W. Minot, '07,
10 yards, third, Time, 4 minutes 81 4-5 seconds.
Two Mile Run-Won by M. S. Crosby, '08, 10
yards; J. M. Groves, '10, 50 yards, second; R. C.
Hackley, '08, 10 yards, third. Time, 10 minutes Hackley, '08, 10 yards, third. Time, 10 minutes 8 seconds.

High Jump—Won by P. M. Clark, 2 L., scratch; E. J. Ford, 2 L., 8 inches, second; R. N. Shreve, '08, 4 inches, third. Height, 5 feet 10 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by W. B. Jordan, '06, scratch; R. K. Stoddard, 6 inches, second; A. Strauss, '08, 6 inches, third. Distance, 21 feet 2 inches

Pole Vault—Won by A. G. Grant, '07, scratch; A. Tyng, 3 feet, second; E. Becker, '08, 1 foot, third. Height, 10 feet 6 inches.

Putting 16 Found Sine—Won by B. T. Stephen—son, '08, scratch; R. H. Townsend, '00, 4 feet, second; W. M. Bird, '08, 6 feet, third. Distance, 43 feet 5 inches. 5 inches.

Throwing 16 Pound Hammer—Won by R. H. Oveson, I L., 5 feet; H. M. Glimore, '08, 25 feet, second: H. E. Kersburg, '06, scratch, third. Distance, 138 feet.

Huntington Y. C. Officers.

The members of the Huntington Yacht Club have elected the following officers: Commodore, H. H. Gordon; vice-commodore, Commodore, H. H. Gordon; vice-commodore, C. W. Butts; rear commodore, John Green; secretary, E. H. Ficken; treasurer, H. H. Gordon, Jr.; trustees, George Taylor, Horatio Hall, Wilton W. Wood, August Hecksler, H. C. Fisher and C. A. Bigelow. The members will next summer race a class of Swampscott dories which have recently been purchased.

Launch for H. W. Arnold. H. W. Arnold of this city is having a cruising launch built from designs by Norman L. Skene. This launch will be 35 feet 9 inches over all and will be fitted with triple screws.

Mr. Skene has also an order from John R.

Andrews of Brocklyn for an 18 footestbess. HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

We need space for Spring Styles, and to avoid storing them we offer the balance of our stock of Broughams, Extension Broughams, Opera Buses and vehicles of similar character at Greatly Reduced Prices to close them out. Bargains also

in lighter Vehicles and in Second Hand.

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MILLER RIDES FIVE WINNERS.

CRACK JOCKEY ENJOYS FIELD DAY AT BENNINGS.

inishes Third With Hyperion in Opening Event and Then Scores With Lady Vera, Tieling, Pacon, Riggs and Sailor Boy -Five Favorites Get the Money.

WASHINGTON, April 13.-Five favorites were victorious at Bennings to-day. The rack was fast, the racing interesting and the crowd large. Trainer William Garth kept up his good work by sending two more win-ners to the post, Lady Vera, 7 to 10, who galloped off with the second event, for two-year-old fillies and geldings, and Paeon, 2 to 1 favorite, who took the fourth event, at seven furlongs. Jockey Miller provided the real sensation, however, by riding five winners and a third. He landed Hyperion in third place in the opening event, which went to Monte Carlo, 7 to 2, in a romp, with George Odom's Cassandra, 15 to 1, in the place. After that Miller put it over the other jockeys in masterly style. He rode Lady Vera, who beat Mary Custis, 8 to 1, by a couple of lengths, and then took the third event, for two-yearold colts, with Tteling, 4 to 1, who held his field safe as soon as he got into his stride. Campaigner, odds on favorite, was second, six lengths back.

Miller waited with Paeon in the fourth event. cutting him loose at the head of the stretch and winning easily from Parkville, 5 to 1. Edict, played down to 5 to 2, quit in the last quarter. Miller's fourth winner was Riggs, backed down to 3 to 5, who captured the fifth event, for three-year-olds, seven furlongs, in easy style, his jockey having him well in hand at the wire, where he beat Adonis, 9 to 2. by three parts of a length. In the last race, at a mile, Miller came home with Bill Daly's Peter Paul, 6 to 1, with Royal Window, 7 to 2, half a length back. The summaries:

FIRST RACE. FIRST RACE.

For three-year olds and upward; \$400 added; five and a half furlongs: Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. Fin. Monte Carlo. 6.... 99. Diggins. 7-2 9-5 17 Cassandra. 3..... 90. J. Johnson 15-1 6-1 24 Chandler. Powers... Gentlan, 3.... Edgely, 4.... Pat Dunphy, 4. Plantagenet, 6. Fire Escape, 7. For two year-old filles and geldings: \$400 added: our furlongs.

Horse and Age.

Moccasin, 2..... THIRD RACE. For two year-old colts; \$400 added; four furlongs; Helng. 2. Good start; wen easily; Tileing, b. or br. c., 2, by Hastings-Futtle; owned by the Palestine Stable trained by W. O. Scully.

FOURTH RACE.

FIFTH RACE.

For three year-olds: \$500 added: seven furlongs: Horse and Age. Wt. Jackey. Betting. Fin. Riggs, 3. 103 Miller. 3-5 1-4 18 Adonis. 3. 108. Treubel. 9-2 even 219 Tarlac. 3. 106. P. Walsh. 20-1 6-1 56 Contractor, 3. 106 Burns. 30-1 8-1 4 Waterway, 3. 103 Romanelli. 20-1 5-1 5 Radical. 3. 106 W. Robbins. 6-1 8-5 6 Time, 1:31.

Good start: won easily: Riggs, ch. g., 3, by First Mate—The Crow, owned by E. Martin; trained by S. Merritt.

For three year-olds and upward; \$500 added; For three year-olds and upward; \$500 add one mile:

Horse and Age. Wt. Jockey. Betting. F. Sallor Boy. 5. 114. Miller. 7-2 6-5. Peter Paul. 5. 118. McDanlel. 6-1 2-1. Royal Window, 5. 100. Treubel. 7-2 6-5. Northyllic. 4. 104. Romanelli. 8-1 3-1. Winchester. 4. 108. Burns. 4-1 7-5. 1. Bill Curits. 5. 110. W. Robbins. 8-1 3-1. Amberjack, 3. 106. Springer. 7-2 6-5. Old Guard. 3. 100. J. Johnson. 6-1 2-1. (*Daly entry. Time, 1:43-2-5. Good start; won easily; Sallor Boy. ch. c., 5. The Sallor Prince—Flash; owned by W. C. Dal trained by D. Carter.

New Orleans, April 13.—Rain began falling just after the first race at the Fair Grounds today and broke up the good thing. The change of track conditions had no effect on public choices, as they were successful. The best race of the day came out of the fourth, a selling affair at six furlongs in which Blue and Orange got the verdict by a head from Selected, a 10 to 1 chance.

First Race—One mile—Beshon, 104 (Bedell), 8 to 1, won: Ternus, 95 (Moreland), 3 to 1, second: Banposal, 90 (M. Murphy), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1,42 2 5. Duessa, James R. Ward, Charles McKee, Bill Carroll, Lubeck, Water Lake, Oural, D. W. Flynn, Amy Riley, Discernment and Profane also ran. right, Amy response of the following section o ontebeto, Bitter states for the first state of the My Gem, Dan McKenna, Sincerity Belle and Pancreatis also ran.
Fourth Race—Six furlongs—Blue and Orange, 114 (H. McDonald), 3 to 1, won: Selected, 112 (Oliphant), 10 to 1, second; Bonebrake, 100 (D. Riely), 8 to 1, third. Time, 1:25. Grove Center, Lady Ethel, Triple Silver, Raining Leaves, Evening Star, Glendon and Fenian also ran.
Fifth Race—Six and a half furlongs—Mohave, 113 (Felcht), 2 to 1, won: Edward Hale, 109 (Bedell), 15 to 1, second; Schobarle, 117 (Oliphant), 12 to 1, third. Time, 1:24 1-5. Simon Kent, Limerick, Beechwood. Lytholist, Brookston, Maureen, Bernice, Optional, St. John and Henpecked also ran.
Sixth Race—One mile—Loretta H., 106 (Bedell)
16 to 5, won; Little Rose, 95 (Goldstein), 7 to 1

SPORTSMEN'S GOODS.

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SMALL ARMS SHOOTING. Winners of Pistot and Revolver Champlons ships Announced.

The final results of the annual championship matches of the United States Revolver Association were made public yesterday. The matches were held during the week ended March 24 at Portland, Me.; Springfield, Mass.; New York, Paterson, N. J.; Pinehurst, N. C.; Chicago and St. Louis, Mo. Twentytwo contestants shot with the revolver and twenty-six with the pistol. The revolver State championship goes to J. A. Dietz of New York, who wins a bronze medal, and to R. P. Prentye and William G. Krieg of Illinois, ively.

The pistol championship of Maine was

won by S. B. Adams and R. H. Crosby; of Ill nois, by W. G. Krieg and E. Sturtevant; of New Jersey, by Ralph Ryder and John Hy-land, and of North Carolina by Miss M. A. New Jersey, by Ralph Ryder and John Hypand, and of North Carolina by Miss M. A.
Waterhouse and Miss Florence McNeely, the
first named winning a silver medal and the
latter a bronze medal. Thomas Anderton and
Dr. W. H. Luckett of New York won bronze
medals of honor with the revolver. Lieut.
R. H. Sayre and G. W. Waterhouse won the
honor medal with the pistol.
S. E. Sears of St. Louis is the winner of the
revolver match, his score being 44, 44, 48,
50, 45, 43, 43, 55, 44, 47. Total, 45t. Dr. H.
D. Moore of St. Louis was second with 45,
43, 44, 47, 45, 45, 44, 47, 46, 41. Total, 45t.
D. Moore of St. Louis was second with 45,
43, 44, 47, 45, 46, 43, 47, 46, 41. Total, 435.
The pistol championship was won by J.
A. Dietz of New York with this score: 46,
47, 41, 47, 36, 45, 48, 42, 46, 49. Total, 435.
The pistol championship was won by J.
J. B. Crabtree of Springfield, Mass., was second
with 43, 44, 43, 45, 48, 39, 46, 43, 47, 45. Total,
443, and Thomas Anderton was third with
43, 42, 45, 46, 40, 48, 45, 42, 46, 45. Total,
443, and Thomas Anderton was third with
43, 42, 45, 46, 40, 48, 45, 42, 46, 45. Total,
441. Mr. Sears has now won the revolver cup
three times, so it now becomes his property.
His score in 1904 was 478 and in 1905 it was
461. The highest score made by a woman
with the pistol was that of Miss M. M. Waterhouse of Pinchurst. It was 313. The outdoor championships will be held in September.

RACEHORSES BURNED.

Fire Starts in James Baker's Stable at Lexington With Disastrous Results.

LEXINGTON, April 13.-Eight thorough bred race horses, three training stables, fifteen residences and two grocery stores destroyed here this afternoon by fire which started in the stable of James Baker shortly after noon. All the trainers and most of the exercising boys had left the track for the day when Julius Bauer, who was overseeing some shoeing in Baker's stable, noticed flames in the rear of the barn. The overseeing some shoching in basel's stable, noticed flames in the rear of the barn. The alarm was given and every man and boy set to work getting out horses.

The fire spread rapidly and only half a dozen horses were got out. Baker losing Mayor, David S., Rose and Eurocia and L. V. Ship Bendido. George W. Bissell of Pittsburg lost three two-year-olds by burning and one which ad to be killed on account of breaking a leg. The barns adjoining, occupied by W. J. Young and Jack Baker, were destroyed, but the horses were saved. The wind was high and carried the fire outside the grounds, destroying nine houses on Breckenridge street and two grocery stores on Seventh street. The loss is estimated at \$70,000, not more than half insured. The loss to the racetrack property, owned by the estate of the late Capt. S. S. Brown, will not interfere with the spring meeting here.

Huguenot Yacht Club Officers The Huguenot Yacht Club, with headquarters at New Rochelle, recently elected these officers for the year: Commodore, H. H. Van Rensselaer: vice-commodore, H. M. Myrick; rear commodore, Reune Martin; secretary, George F. Lewis; treasurer, P. W. Mackenzie; fleet captain, Harry C. Southwick, House committee G. F. Lewis: chairman: H. M. committee G. F. Lewis, chairman; H. M. Myrick, Fred B. Lewis, the commodore and the treasurer. Regatta committee—H. M. Myrick, chairman; S. E. Martin and H. C. Southwick, Jr. Membership committee—H. de Forest Baldwin, chairman; H. H. Van Eenselaer and G. F. Lewis, Auditing committee—H. de Forest Baldwin and R. Martin.

Bennings Entries for To-day.

	Belinings Lanting Line
	First Race-Selling; seven furlongs;
:	119 Nongense
	110 Prints
	Little Cita 161 Programme
	Scarecrow
;	Second Race The Jesse Brown Cup, for two
3	year olds: four furions: Orphan Lad 112 Lucy Marie 16 Town Topics 110 Workmaid 16 Woodline 16 L'Orpheline 16 Bettie Landon 110 Windfell 10
	Orphan Lad
	Town Topics 110 Workmaid
i	Woodline 110 L Orphenne 1
ŕ	Bettie Landon 110 Windfall
	Mammyroo 197 Antalo
	Third Race-Second Bennings Spring Handicap
	Tabble Kean 121 The Clown
•	Door Wing 117 Tickie
•	tente of Cendal 115 FUDDERS
	Flight and True 111 Warning 8
	Flight and True. 111 Warning Paier. 110 Old Guard.
į.	Fourth Race-Spring Hunters' Steeplechast
	about two miles and a half:
	Harry Patton 163 Dunseverrick 14
;	Iron Heart 142 Garrett
-	Iron Heart
•	Fifth Race-Steeplechase handleap; about tw
,	miles:
	Ben Crockett 166 Croxton
	Flying Buttress 159 My Grace
	Phantom 146 Lexky
'	Thistledale 146 Saltine 12
,	Sixth Race-Selling; one mile and 40 yards;
1	Secondary 110 John F. Anearn 10
	Stableses Oblige 100 Waddell II
	Ambertack 105 The Velled Lady 8
	Grand Duchess 103 Vagabond 8

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